

## THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,320

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

One more marker set for a Vermont hero, General George J. Stannard at Georgia.

Thiverton, R. L. takes its place on the criminal map and is marked by a big, black blotch.

The deer season may be said to have started; a Plainfield man had a favorite cow shot last week.

The Knights of Columbus remembered that their namesake discovered the American continent 417 years ago yesterday. Few others had the date in mind.

It would have been in better taste for Robert E. Peary to have left the "expedition" of Dr. Cook to the scientists who are to investigate the data of the two explorers.

"Parlor Socialists" are being denied the right to speak in Bennington by some Bennington people. It's a mistaken notion on the part of those who object to their privilege of talking and expounding their views.

If the municipal electric plant at Morrisville has any more power left to sell after lighting the village of Stowe and operating the Mount Mansfield electric railway, it might find a good field of customers right here in Barre.

The "last word" in providing for the comfort of its employees is said by a Montpelier firm, which has provided a bathroom, with tub and shower as accessories. If Montpelier can't be gaily, it can be the next thing to it, thanks to the use of the new bathroom.

There is "kicking" over the Hudson-Eulton celebration in New York, just as there was over the Champlain celebration in Burlington. These celebrations, with their expenditure of public money, give an excellent chance for the "chronics" to vent their dissatisfaction, and they do it from force of habit.

The Rev. John B. Reardon of Springfield has the distinction of being the first Democrat to be "mentioned" for governor of Vermont, he having been presented by the Springfield Reporter as "qualified by education and training" and not the least among men of that stamp "in point of character and ability." Pleased to meet you, Mr. Reardon.

Summer residents own about thirty million dollars' worth of property in the state of Maine, and they are good-paying residents when they are there, to say nothing of the taxes which they turn into the public treasuries. If Maine's population census could be taken in the summer and hunting season, it would show a surprising fluctuation from the normal figures.

Alas, Oregon's ten-inch hatpin law has proved a failure, not a single arrest for violation of the hatpin limit having been made since the law went into effect last January, while the club women of the state have been holding the law up to ridicule ever and anon. Such a restriction of inhuman liberties is become a by-word and a joke in the state of towering pines, when it was merely intended to be a life-saver. Larry me, these defenseless men!

## THE BASE BALL PROFESSION.

Those professional base ball players who are so fortunate as to be now playing for the "world's championship" are indeed fortunate, for each one of them will clean up about two thousand dollars as the result of one week's work, thanks to the enthusiasm of the American public for the national game. With what they have received for their services during the summer they can afford to take a rest during the winter months. But few of the professional base ball players of the present day are content to remain idle during the winter months, and generally they either have business of their own which they have been able to enter through their athletic prowess or they easily find occupation in some kind of work. The average professional nowadays is not a "bum," nor a "sport," but a sensible, steady-going man, laying by a certain portion of that which he earns during the summer and conducting himself as if he were not a hero and, therefore, an object of continual laudation. Professional base ball is getting to be what might be implied from the name; it is a profession and not merely a job, and the conduct of a large percentage of those who are in it is leading a certain dignity to the profession as a whole, albeit there are some lapses from what one might hope for. During the season just passed there has been a noticeable absence of the rowdiness which has hurt the sport and the business in some seasons; the standard of it has been raised greatly. In consequence, the sport re-

tains a firm hold on the interests of the people of the United States as no other one game is able to do. The players are to be congratulated, and particularly those players on the two teams which are now battling for what is proudly called the championship of the world, since the game is thought to be the most highly developed in the United States and, therefore, the best teams are to be found in this country.

## CURRENT COMMENT

## The Champlain Monument.

"Long and animated debate between Vermont and New York over the location of the Champlain memorial ends with New York's decision to locate at Bluff Point one for which she will pay herself. It is now Vermont's privilege to back her choice in a similar manner. The dispute is regrettable, for it is not a case in which two statues are better than one. A joint memorial midway between the disputants would be vastly more impressive."—Boston Record.

All true enough. Neither state should seek to localize this monument in any sense of the word. The memory of Champlain, the glory of his exploits, the great scope of opportunity he opened to civilization by his discovery here, all belong to the world at large, in the last analysis, and certainly in all the sentimental aspects to be suggested in a monument belonging to mankind in general, anyway, and not to one or both the peoples whose little fringe of land happens to border the lake that bears his name. It would be absurd for either Vermont or New York to set up any claim of proprietary interest in the memory of Champlain as attached to this region, and in like manner, the instinctive good sense and generous philosophy of both ought to suggest at once that, while both may have the privilege of raising the monument, it should be raised in the name and for the behoof of all men that delight in the sentiment it memorializes.

The United States should join Vermont and New York in the enterprise and build a monument on some island in the lake that will stand out in sight from the customary steamboat routes, like the familiar statue of Liberty in New York harbor. Never mind what state owns the island. Find one the United States government owns and let it go at that.

We all want to see the monument, not to own it.—St. Albans Messenger.

## A Railroad Suggestion.

While the editor of this paper would not assume to be a railroad expert, a suggestion recently made seems to be worthy of consideration. Most of the railroads in Vermont are selling mileage at the rate of two cents a mile, but the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain road charges two and one half cents. The generally accepted reason is that the road is not operated at a profit, and therefore it cannot afford to make its passenger rates lower. The public cannot ask a railroad to operate at a loss, but there is a question whether it might not be more profitable for this road to lower its rates. Under present conditions people residing along the line between Danville and Hyde Park go to Burlington whenever they go away from home to purchase goods. They aim to travel at short a distance as possible on a high priced road and Burlington offers this opportunity, as it is but a short distance to Cambridge Junction, where lower rates prevail. They should come to St. Johnsbury because it is a shorter distance and the train schedules would give them a more convenient shopping day here than in Burlington. If Morrisville people would come here to do their shopping it would mean more revenue to the road even at two cents a mile than the present arrangements and so would seem to be a desirable thing for the road to do.

Of course the making of St. Johnsbury a trading center for the higher priced trade in the towns along the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain road does not rest entirely on the railroad. The business men of the village must be in position to offer a class of goods that will attract that class of people. They must also make it known to those people that they are able to fill their demands. It certainly seems a worthy object for careful consideration between the business men of this place and the railroad officials and it is in the hope of awakening a discussion of the matter that this article has been written.—St. Johnsbury Call.

## Vermont's Inconvenience.

By a recent order on the Boston & Maine railroad the Boston and Montreal express which is due at Wells River about 3 p. m., and has heretofore always stopped at that station, now does not stop. Passengers from this side the Connecticut river wishing to take that train have to go across a toll bridge to Woodsville. This order does the traveling public a great injustice. Wells River is a junction; the Montpelier & Wells River railroad, the Passumpsic Division, White Mountain Division and Concord Division of the B. & M., all centering at that point. Many passengers on the M. & W. R. and Passumpsic Division wish to take the Montreal express at Wells River and this order works against a just treatment of the traveling public on the Vermont side of the river and discriminates in favor of passengers on the New Hampshire side. A largely signed petition will be presented to the Public Service Commission, and if it is found they have no jurisdiction in this matter, it will be taken to the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is hoped this order may be revoked and the wrong righted.—Groton Times.

## Beautiful Okemo.

Okemo mountains presents a magnificent spectacle during these autumn days, with its combination of green, gold, russet and scarlet hues; and the other hills to their full colors (now making the tableau worth stopping to look at). It is little wonder that the summer visitors, having been entertained by the natural beauties of Vermont in that season of the year, should desire either to "hold over," or return later, to take in the splendid picture which the mountains and hills afford in the fall. It is the appreciable lot of the native to be "next to" this grand grouping of colors; the stunner visitor who does not linger to see it can only guess at its charm.—Ludlow Tribune.

## Cut Out Anxiety.

An annuity is better. Send for quotation, giving date of birth. 60th year. National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).  
S. S. Ballard, general agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, Vt.



Here are two special overcoats. Cloth, cut, pattern and style were all studied out particularly for young men who, in tailoring work, are now counted as a special class.

While these coats are not exaggerated in make-up, still there is a pronounced dash and freshness about them that is different from the clothing made for middle-aged men or for a youth.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

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The big store with little prices.  
174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

## JINGLES AND JESTS

## The Flying Chauffeur.

(After William Whitman's "Dying Fireman.")  
I am the mashed chauffeur, with something broken;  
Two motor cars buried me in their debris.  
Sneezed and snuff I inspired, I heard the yelling shouts of the police;  
I heard the distant hirl of their shrill whistles.  
They have cleared the ruins away; they gingerly lift me forth.  
I lie in the bright air in my oilskins the pervading cure is for my sake.  
Painless after all I lie, exhausted, but not so unhappy.  
Red and furious are the faces around me; their teeth are bared, Oh, the madcaps;  
I'm feeling proud, mad with delight at my scorching.  
—Judge.

## ST. JOHNSBURY COUPLE CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harrison Taplin Have Been Married 50 Years—He Has Worked for Fairbanks Scale Company for 54 Years.

St. Johnsbury, Oct. 13.—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harrison Taplin, two of St. Johnsbury's most respected citizens, occurred to-day. On account of the feeble health of Mrs. Taplin, the event will not be specially celebrated, but the aged couple are receiving many congratulations from their friends on their reaching the 50th milestone of their married life.

Mr. Taplin was born in Montpelier, November 29, 1836, and was one of seven children, four of whom are still living: two sisters, Miss Julia Taplin and Mrs. E. T. Fairbanks of this town, and one brother, Charles Taplin of Westford, Mass.

Mrs. Taplin was formerly Mary Jane Dearth and was born in Lancaster, N. H., moving soon after to Danville, where she was married to Mr. Taplin Oct. 13, 1859, with Rev. Mr. Eastman officiating. Mrs. Taplin has two brothers and two sisters living, Henry Dearth of Island, Mele, Freedom Dearth of Waterville, L. I., Della Mae of Jacksonville, Ill., and Harriet Hutchins of Alameda, Cal. Of the four children born to Mr. and Mrs. Taplin, three are now living, William A. Taplin and Mrs. Carrie T. Renner of this place, and Roy Taplin of Greenport, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Taplin are both members of the South Congregational church and Mr. Taplin is a charter member of the Green Mountain lodge of N. E. O. P. Mr. Taplin has another record that he has reason to feel proud of, that of 54 years of continuous service in the employ of the same concern. He commenced work for the Fairbanks scale works in 1855, and he is as regular at his trade of machinist as he was half a century ago. Two others in the same factory have longer records, but it is doubtful if there are many such cases in New England.

## MADE LONG FLIGHT.

Willbur Wright and His Pupil Were in Air Seven Minutes.

College Park, Md., Oct. 13.—Willbur Wright and Lieut. F. E. Humphreys, one of the signal corps officers being instructed in aviation by Mr. Wright, late yesterday made the longest flight that has been made on the government aviation field. The instructor and his pupil were in the air for seven minutes and twenty-two seconds, making five rounds of the big field.

After waiting all day for the rough wind conditions to moderate, Mr. Wright had the government aeroplane brought from its shed shortly after five o'clock. Gustavus A. Duncan, a mining engineer of Nevada, visited Mr. Wright at his shed yesterday to discuss the feasibility of using an aeroplane in the mining and desert regions of the Southwest and to journey to places where it is impossible to go on horse or by railroad. Mr. Wright assured him that in the course of two or three years he would be building aeroplanes which would be adapted to such purposes.

## RANDOLPH

Howard Martin left here Monday for Enfield, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis and daughter were with friends in Montpelier Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Blanchard and Miss Helen Blanchard, their daughter, and Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Bass have returned from an automobile trip to Boston and Providence.

Fifty-two persons left here on the Boston excursion Monday, among whom were Mrs. Alpha Messer and daughter, Miss Annie Messer.

Mrs. E. E. Fish of Richmond is the guest of Mrs. Edna Fairbanks for a few days.

John Chase of Boston has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Chase, for a few days.

Miss Alice Smith of Rutland and Melvin Adams of Boston left here Monday, after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. S. Buck for a week.

John G. Sargent of Newport, N. H., was the guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chedel.

Miss Bertha Rowell has gone to Philadelphia to take a course in monotyping.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Buck and daughter are in Williamstown this week visiting friends.

W. H. Pelton has gone to his old home in Norfolk, N. Y., for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morrill of Cabot are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith. Mrs. Heber Holman has been quite ill for several days, but is now slowly improving.

Randolph high defeated Northfield high in a game of foot ball at Northfield last Saturday, 12 to 6.

## WANTS SALOON CLOSED.

South Vernon Man Brings Action in the Vermont Supreme Court.

The Windsor county case of I. W. Brown vs. George E. Alderman argued yesterday in Vermont supreme court, is of general interest throughout the state. It is a petition for a writ of quo warranto brought by the relator, who resides in Vernon, to restrain Alderman from longer selling intoxicating liquors in South Vernon under a license granted him when the town of Vernon voted last March for license. There is no incorporated village in Vernon and Alderman was granted a license to sell in South Vernon, a little settlement in the extreme southerly part of the town.

The relator claims that under the license law as amended by the legislature of 1908, this license is granted at all should have been in the village of Vernon, near the center of the town, and at the largest center of population in the town, and also that the license as now operated is within two miles of the Massachusetts line, which is also contrary to the provisions of the amended law.

The respondent claims through Mr. Bacon, his counsel, that as the town of Vernon has no incorporated village, South Vernon is a village and center of population under the meaning of the law, and that the two-mile restriction has not been violated. The town of Northfield, Mass., where the Moody school is located, adjoins Vernon on the south.

## Talmar Mills Sweaters

Can be Had at This Store Only



We have the Sweaters as shown in this cut. See the Coat Sweaters for children in white, red and grey at 50c, \$1.00 and 1.25. Coat Sweaters, with pockets for 50c.

Ladies' Dress Skirts—More of those Voil Skirts

received. These are to advertise the Skirt Department. See them at \$2.25 and 4.98. Better ones up to 10.00 each.

Ladies' Long Coats—We have enlarged this department and are now showing as good assortment and style as can be found in this locality. See them. Prices \$5.98, 6.50, 8.50 up to 25.00.

Ask to see the Misses' and Children's Coats, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years sizes.

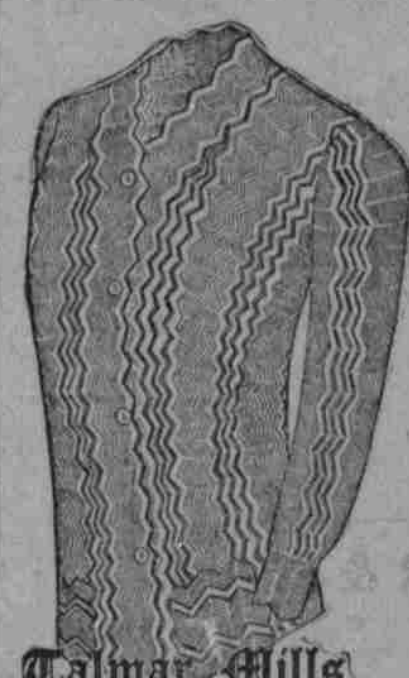
## Talmar Mills Sweaters

Only store in Barre selling this popular make of Sweaters, Talmar Mills.

Ask to see the Ladies' Coat Sweaters. Price \$1.50, 1.98, 2.25, 2.98 up.

Misses' Coat Sweaters, very pretty styles and colors. Price only \$1.50 and 1.98.

Opening Sale of Ladies' Gloves, Neckwear and Belts



Talmar Mills,

The Vaughan Store



## Our New Line of Comforters and Blankets

We have our new fall line of Comforters and Blankets and we want you to see them and compare size, quality and price with others.

Comforters (all extra size) \$1.75 to 3.75 each.

Blankets, all 11-4 and 12-4 size, 98c to \$3.00 pair.

Also a full line of desirable furniture coverings. See them in window.

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## Capital Savings Bank &amp; Trust Co. Montpelier, Vt.

Capital, \$100,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$50,000. Total Resources, \$1,700,000.

Banking in all its branches. Depository for the State of Vermont and the City of Montpelier.

Welcomes and appreciates deposits. Interest FOUR PER CENT per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first days of January and July in each year—the highest rate of interest paid by safe and sound banks. The only Savings Bank and Trust Company in Montpelier that pays 4 per cent interest on deposits. Checks and money orders to mail deposited at par the day received. Depositors checks paid at par through the Boston Clearing House.

\$2,000 deposit, the bank paying the taxes, yields more net interest than a taxed 6 per cent farm mortgage. Interest paid when due and the deposit itself, like a friend in need is available, in whole or in part in every form of need.

The profits of the capital are the reward of labor just as much as the wages directly paid to the laborer. An increase of interest on a bank account is equivalent to an increase of salary.

Trustees: T. J. DEAVITT, President; ALBERT JOHNSON, 1st Vice President; A. J. SIBLEY, 2nd Vice President; H. N. TAPLIN, ALEX. COCHRAN, GEO. L. BLANCHARD, W. G. NYE.

FRANK N. SMITH, Treasurer.

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—And plenty of use at that. Syringes you'll find in our stock will give long service. The reason is that we buy SYRINGES MADE OF REAL RUBBER. You don't always find that kind—there's a difference in the cost and few can tell the difference in the goods, at first. The difference shows up later, however. We recently received some of these desirable syringes right from the factory. Now—today—is a good time to buy one. 50c to \$2.50.

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Grapes—delicious, healthful—give the most valuable ingredient, the active principle, to

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Insures wholesome and delicious food for every day in every home  
NO ALUM

## Where Do Your Earnings Go?

Every week you get a little envelope containing the week's earnings.

A part of this money must go to pay living expenses—food, clothing, rent, heat, lights; a little for pleasure; something for books, papers, magazines; a little more for insurance, perhaps.

A part should also be reserved for the unexpected expenses—sickness, accident and the numberless other little expenses that we constantly encounter.

## The Satisfactory Way

is to deposit some part of your weekly earnings in this bank where you can get it when needed, and in the meantime your deposit will be earning interest at the rate of FOUR PER CENT.

## IF

you have no money deposited in "the Granite" come in and let us open an account in your name.

Open Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m.

**GRANITE Savings Bank & Trust Company Barre, Vermont**

## Like Baked Blue Fish?

Fresh Fish of various kinds arriving today. Blue Fish is prime quality this week. Better order some for a bake.

Mackerel coming good again. Treat the folks to some at Friday's dinner.

Then there's Halibut, Haddock, Cod, Cusk and several other kinds.

Prices remain moderate and firm. Place your order for fish early that you may get just what you want, when you want it. We deliver.

Are you buying the best oysters? Our Fresh-Opened-Select Oysters are the pick of the sea, the best obtainable. Shipped direct from the oyster beds to us in new sanitary containers. No ice in them, or anything but rich oyster meats and their native, piquant liquor. 45c buys a quart of the best—no need to pay more.

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